



THIS IS A STREET? . . . When residents in the 1000 block of Flat St. bought their homes, they also bought a piece of the street, but they didn't realize what that really meant. Recent heavy rains have transformed the street into a lake, which lapped at their doorsteps and made

wading boots the order of the day. The kids had a field day, with rafts and splashing about, but parents weren't so happy. The county says it can't help because the street is privately owned, so residents are stuck with the water. (Herald Photo)

Residents Ponder Problems of Lake

How would you like to own your own street? It may sound fine, but the residents in the 1000 block on Flat St. don't think so. Follow-

ing the four inches of rain that fell here during the past few days, they found that they owned a piece of a lake, not a street. They almost thought that they were living in Venice. Boots in Order Wading boots were the order of the day as many of the

residents discovered when they stepped off their front doorstep into several inches of water which grew progressively deeper as they neared the street. Children had to wade through the water to get to nearby 223rd Street School.

When they contacted county officials, they were told that the county could not help because the residents themselves own the street, which has no curbs, gutters, or drains. The county could not take possession or offer aid until the street was fully improved.

Kiddies on Rafts Meanwhile, the kiddies were having a great time floating about on rafts in the streets and a nearby field, but mothers were worried about their health and safety. The high

Buzzards Lose The day's top action at Torrance High found the Rangers tripping up the Buzzards 24-19. Rebounding from the previous Saturday's defeat, the Rangers made all their shots count to chalk up the five point victory. Bob Zack, one of the top floor generals in the league, accounted for 12 points.

Pusher Is Hero Pretty soon, the pusher becomes a hero in the eyes of the teenager. He talks a weird jargon, dresses neatly, and holds the key to the "trouble-free" world inhabited by the addict.

But the professional pusher has a strong competitor . . . the youth addicts themselves. Teenagers introduce other teenagers to their "hell on earth" existence.

Pills, marijuana, and heroin cost money, though. And where do today's average teenagers get the kind of money needed to purchase drugs?

The next article will explore the limit and depth an addict will go to in order to get the money needed to keep him supplied with narcotics.

Wolves Show Brilliant Defensive Tactics in Subduing Cats, 29-13

Exhibiting a brilliant defensive game that many college coaches could be proud of, the Wolves subdued the Cats 29-13 to take over the top rung of the Rocky Mountain League at North High in the Torrance recreation department's boys basketball league.

In the day's feature game, Sparky Davidson scored 17 points from all points on the floor and held the league's high scorer, Joe Day, without a point to insure the Wolves victory.

Despite the tremendous one man showing that Davidson displayed, it was truly a team triumph for the defense-minded Wolves who now lead the league with four consecutive wins.

Racers Win Other Rocky Mountain action saw the Racers live up to their name by outrunning the Gobblins to the tune of 30-18. The fastbreak type offense provided too much and John Donohue hit for 14 points for the victors.

In the Skyline Conference the Vikings down the Spartans, 16-11, paced by Gutsch and Blackburn who accounted for 12 of their team's points. Ronnie Bryan's 9 points was half of his team's points as the Lakers bombed the Devils 18-2. The Saints defeated the Rovers 28-17.

Water Lasts for Several Weeks After a rain. By yesterday, it had receded somewhat, but still presented a major problem.

When we bought the house, we didn't realize what it meant to own your own piece of the street," declared Mrs. H. McCumsey, 1005 W. Flat St. "What can we do?"

counted for 8 of his team's points in victory.

The Big Ten Conference at North High got underway with first hand wins by: Jokers 34, Hot Dogs 15, Up 'n Atoms 27, Globetrotters 25, Redskins 50, Lakers 20, Villains 55, Spitfires 24. Action continues again this Thursday evening at 6 p.m.

... Today's Dope

(Continued From Page 1) cal use and which not even a doctor can legally possess, is now coming into the United States annually despite the fact that only 5000 pounds would supply all of the confirmed addicts in the country, according to Richard Clendenen and Herbert W. Beaser, of Youth Welfare, Inc.

The two theorize that the surplus narcotics go to new markets that are steadily being expanded by pushers who sometimes give heroin away in order to get youngsters started on the deadly habit.

Locally, teenagers find Tijuana a good source of narcotics. It is comparatively easy to smuggle the drug back across the border. Marijuana and barbituates also are attainable in the border town.

Closer to Home But Torrance teenagers don't have to go to Mexico for their drugs . . . they can find them closer to home.

Where do they look? Any place where teenagers gather . . . drive-ins, malt shops, drive-in movies, and other such spots.

The pusher, according to Lt. D. C. Cook of the Torrance police department, quickly "dubs himself in" with the gang.

Usually, he is extremely well dressed, and very understanding. He knows exactly what the prospective customer's problem is . . . and does out sympathy, letting the youth know he's on his side.

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PLAN REUNION . . . Members of the Leuzinger High School Class of '48 discuss plans for a class reunion at the Club Alondra on May 3. Reservations for the dinner-dance may be made by contacting Bertha Vollmer, 18802 Cranbrook; and Mickey Baker at 238 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne. Deadline is April 1.

GARDENERS CHECKLIST

1. Now is the time to consider planting dahlias, gladiolus and tuberous begonias. See your local nurseryman's large selection of color types.
2. Planting success depends on careful soil preparation. Humus materials or chemical soil conditioners are invaluable for improving difficult soils.
3. There are still supplies of bare root fruit, shade and flowering trees. But the season is fading fast.
4. Get your food garden under way. Plant (seed) beets, carrots, lettuce, radishes. Plant (seedlings) cabbage, cauliflower and brussels sprouts. Plant (from roots) rhubarb, artichokes and asparagus.
5. It is a good idea to plant ornamental shrubbery now so it will become established before summer.

Obituaries

Mrs. Clive Warner
Mrs. Clive B. Warner, former resident of Torrance, died Feb. 26 following a long illness. Services were conducted yesterday in Santa Monica.

She is survived by three sons: Clive and Seth of Santa Monica; and Barry of San Francisco; a sister and a brother and five grandchildren.



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Public Notice

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR FURNISHING MOTOR VEHICLES TO THE CITY OF TORRANCE
Bids will be received by the City of Torrance in the Office of the City Clerk, 3038 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, California, until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, 1958, for furnishing and delivering to the city of Torrance the below described motor vehicles:
1. One (1) one-ton flat bed truck
2. One (1) only 1/2 ton pick-up truck
The City will consider only vehicles that are new and free of mileage. Factory drive-outs or caravan deliveries will not be considered.
The said bids will be opened and declared on the above stated date at the regularly scheduled City Council meeting thereafter.
All bids must be submitted upon standard bid forms provided by the City of Torrance.
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the City Manager. For further information call: FA 8-5310.
The City of Torrance reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any part of any such bid.
All bids must be sealed and plainly marked "Bid on Motor Vehicles." This notice is given by the City of Torrance and is dated this 27th day of February, 1958.
W. STEVENS, City Manager.
ST-March 2, 6, 1958.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1 Small boys	5 Knock lightly	8 Outer garment	12 Appear	13 Tierra del Fuego Indian	14 Japanese aborigine	15 Place where instruments of war are deposited	17 Weapon	19 Full of roots	20 Bird (pl.)	21 Kind of duck	22 Sea bird	24 American humorist	26 Covers inner surface of	28 Child's game	31 Syllable of scale	32 Moving truck	33 French article	34 Gopher's mound	36 More mature	38 Used in baseball	39 Electric catfish	41 Drink heavily	43 Country of Europe	45 Bog	48 Fight against	50 To tell	51 Fish sauce	52 Beverage	54 English boys' school	55 A protuberance	56 Insane	27 Short sleep	29 Wing	30 Obtain	35 Rubbed out	36 Fish (pl.)	37 City of Europe	38 To scold	40 --- in Wonderland	42 Grew wan	43 Persia	44 Combining form: end	46 To store	47 Chickens	49 Head covering	50 Radical	53 Musical syllable
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THURSDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER
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NO STRAINCARI
NET DIA LEAR
NO ATTACHER
SPEND SAGE
LOO UP REDEFER
OUR LOON ERRO
TRY LIDS SAGA

Public Notice

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CORRECTION
Due to a typographical error, the following precinct was omitted from the notice giving the names and addresses of election officers and polling places for the General Municipal Election April 8, 1958, published in the Torrance Herald, February 27, 1958:

Precinct	Number	Address	Office	Name	Address
109	Residence	23708 Susana Ave.	Inspector	Louanna Stephens	23708 Susana Ave.
			Judge	Jessie L. Stefanov	5810 Riva Way
			Clerk	Margie Charles	23807 Susana Ave.
				Antonia F. Ramero	
				A. H. BARTLETT,	
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FESTIVAL PLANNED . . . Arnold Klarman, president of the South Bay Center Merchants' Assn., greets the first entry in the Center's queen contest, Joyce Clubb, who recently was elected sweetheart of El Camino College. A queen will be crowned in connection with the Center's spring festival March 17 to 21, with fashion shows and an international pageant.

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